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MORNIN' GLORY WEATHER.

(Judd Mortimer Lewis.)

It's just mornin' glory weather! That's
what I call days like this;
When each breath holds all the sweet-
ness of a little baby's kiss,
Comin' flutterin'ly to you to rest light-
ly on your lips,
And each breeze is like the coolness
of a baby's finger-tips
Brushin' softly 'round your temples,
and there's lovin' and to spare
In the world and all about you, waitin'
for you everywhere;
Waitin' to step out and greet you and
walk with you all the way;
Mornin' glory weather's what I always
call this kind of day.

It just seems to open for you like a
mornin' glory bloom,
Filled with cool an' dewy blueless,
scatterin' its faint perfume
For your smellin', and its sweetness
comes to you and seems to sink
In to where your very soul is, and the
air is like a drink
Such as never mortal blended, such as
never mortal could,
There ain't any soda fountain sells a
drink that's half as good
As each breath is! It is God-made, and
it's made that way for you,
Made of love, a squeeze of sunshine,
and a dash of heaven's blue.

Why the very sweetness of it brings a
dimness to my eyes!
Who am I that God should see me
from away up in His skies
And send mornin' glory weather to
make me wish I could sing
Like the mockin' bird pours all his
soul out in a song in spring?
Who am I that He should spread such
glory paths before my feet,
And should send the little children
with their arms held up, and
sweet
As the blooms beside the pathway, to
make necklaced love for me?
Who am I that He should give me
mountain, prairie, sky and sea?

Just the poorest of His critters! Hum-
bled with my own unworth!
And He made the sky and sun and all
the stars, and made the earth
And the love that's in it, for me; and
the little folks to run
With their arms up when they see me,
their curls bobbin' in the sun
And their laughin' lips just eager for
my kisses. Tell you what,
If the days is cold as Greenland, or the
summer days is hot,
Till the world seem 'most to blister,
and the sun's a glowin' coal,
It is mornin' glory weather almost al-
ways in my soul!

Hughes is now saying he wants
none but genuine American votes. If
a man has other interests that he
puts above America's—in other words,
if he loves some other country better
than he loves the United States—he
does not want his vote. That is pre-
cisely what President Wilson has said
all the time, while Hughes and Roose-
velt have made the whole country sick
at the stomach pandering to certain
elements who live here, vote here,
make their living here, but whose al-
legiance to the United States is not as
great as to some other country beyond
the seas. They have discovered that
President Wilson's manly stand, his
refusal to be bluffed, is winning the
whole country to him, and now they
want to come around and claim the
same position. They have already
said and done too much, however, to
pull the wool over the eyes of the
people.

Twenty cent cotton, future con-
tracts, has been reached and those
best posted confidently expect it to
reach twenty-five.

Aesop's old story of "sour grapes" is
still in use today as much as it was
when the famous fables were written
more than two thousand years ago.
The Russians and Rumanians now
claim they had already decided to
evacuate Constanza.

Hugo Muensterberg's assertion that
he has reliable information that Rus-
sia and Germany will sign terms of
separate peace before spring, and af-
ter this peace there will be an alliance
between Russia, Germany and Japan
sounds ominous with promise of wars
to come. It contains in it threats of
world power to which the dreams of
Germany in the days of 1914 were but
pigmy. For those 13,000,000 of Rus-
sian fighting men with the brains of
Germany to drill and munition them
would be unconquerable. — Houston
Post.

Prof. Muensterberg is a German and
by virtue of his position as professor
in a great American university, his
statement is entitled to serious con-
sideration. A man in his position and
with his reputation, could hardly make
a statement like that without being
pretty sure of his ground. War as well
as politics may make strange bedfel-
lows.

If the soldiers on the border are af-
fecting the price of the necessities of
life by increased consumption, think
of what conditions must be in Europe.
They have armies there in millions
where we have them only in thou-
sands, and there the producers are all
at the front, while here there has been
no loss in production. War destroys
in more ways than one. May this fair
land, this land of peace and plenty, be
spared always the blight and ruin of
war.

Next Saturday has been designated
as "Woodrow Wilson Day." They seem
to want two of them mightily close to-
gether, for next Tuesday week is go-
ing to be the sure enough "Woodrow
Wilson Day."

Only thirteen more days and then
the shouting.

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FROM OTHER VIEWPOINTS.

A noted Jewish scholar says that
"darkest" Russia has vanished before
the war. That is worth a part of the
great losses.—Rochester Herald.

After November the county will get
back to a state of mind that will not
permit anybody to expect more than
four or five minutes of uninterrupted
cheering.—Washington Star.

"Is Mr. Hughes uneasy?" inquires
the Chattanooga Times. You can
search us, but it is a cinch that there's
going to be an earnest endeavor on
the part of the Democrats to can him
early next month.—Macon Telegraph.

With the Democrats in Massachu-
setts begging for a United States sen-
atorial candidate, we probably shall
see more or less of Senator Henry
Cabot Lodge in the Capitol until 1921.
—Washington Herald.

The high cost of living in America
is partly due to the high cost of kill-
ing in Europe.—Charleston News and
Courier.

It is a curious spectacle in Wiscon-
sin, where the Democratic candidate
for United States senator is claiming
to be as good a Democrat as Mr. La
Follette is.—Springfield Republican.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"Don't you know that automobile of
yours is a joke?" "Yep," replied Mr.
Chuggius. "That's the reason I re-
flected it. It's a great thing to have a
motor car that makes people laugh
when they see it coming, instead of
getting mad."—Washington Star.

Out of too much learning we be-
come mad.—Burton.

"I told Uncle Tom that he was get-
ting too old and feeble to attend to
business." "Did he take it kindly?"
"He threw me out of the office."—
Boston Transcript.

Everyone is bound to bear patient-
ly the results of his own example.—
Pliny.

O thou, whose days are yet all spring,
Faith, blighted once, is past retriev-
ing!

Experience is a dumb, dead thing;
The victory's in believing.
—Lowell.

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REPORTED THAT U-53
SUNK BY PATROL

Captain Tudor Said He Was Told He
Need Have No Worries Regard-
ing German Submarine.

(By Associated Press)
Boston, Mass., Oct. 25.—Captain W.
G. Tudor of the British steamship
Hochelaga, which arrived Tuesday
from Louisburg, said that before he
left Nova Scotia persistent rumors
were current that the German U boat
53 had been sunk off Sydney, N. S., by
the Canadian patrol boat Stanley. He
said he heard the rumor several times,
but was unable to verify it.

"Before I left Louisburg I was told
by a shipping man that I need not
worry about the German submarine,"
said Captain Tudor. "This man said
the U-53 would not bother any more
vessels because she had been sunk by
the Stanley."

Captain Tudor said no mention was
made of the fate of the submarine's
crew.

Report Was Not Confirmed.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 25.—Efforts to
obtain a statement from admiralty of-
ficials at this port regarding a report
that the German submarine U-53 had
been sunk by the Canadian patrol
steamer Stanley off Sydney, N. S.,
was unsuccessful. Officials refused to
discuss it.

Revised.

Samson snored peacefully while De-
lilah snipped at his locks.
"Do you want it cut round or square
on the neck?" she asked.
No answer.
"Would you like a sea-foam or sham-
poo?"

No reply.
"Hair is getting a trifle thin on top.
Would you like a little tonic?"

Silence.
"Have your whiskers trimmed?"

More silence.
"Next!"
Whereupon Samson climbed out of
the chair, gazed into a mirror, then
rushed into the street and pulled down
a temple.—Indianapolis Star.

HOTEL BRYAN ARRIVALS.

T. D. Fly, New Orleans.
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M. C. Griffith, Waco.
A. C. Steagall, Temple.
G. H. Gilliam, El Paso.
W. C. Ballinger, Dallas.
Mrs. H. J. Litcher and party, Or-
ange.

M. D. Seay and wife, Madisonville.
W. F. Rayborn, Galveston.
C. Neal, Houston.
W. C. Chapman, Dallas.
E. E. Tuck, Austin.
W. L. Bowman, Houston.
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C. T. Alcus, Houston.
P. H. Berger, Houston.
H. H. Hopmeyer, Austin.

COPELAND TRIAL
MOVES SLOWLY

Charles F. Hall, Friend of Murdered
Man, Described Killing Scene in
a Marshall Hotel.

(By Associated Press.)
Galveston, Texas, Oct. 25.—Charles
H. Hall, an associate of William
Black, for whose murder John Cope-
land, a Marshall banker, is being tried
here, today finished his story of how
Black was killed in the Marshall hotel.
Much of the testimony was a repeti-
tion of yesterday's. On cross exam-
ination today there were others who
testified as to the bullet which killed
Black.

CHAPTER DUES.

All members of the local chapter, U.
D. C., are requested to leave their
yearly dues at the City National Bank
by Saturday, October 28th.

MRS. ED W. CRENSHAW,
Treasurer U. D. C.

AMUSEMENTS.

There will be a benefit given at the
Queen Theater on Friday of this week
for the Catholic church, at which time
charming and fascinating Alice Brady
will be seen in one of the best offer-
ings of her screen career, "Miss Pett-
icoats." The play is in five acts and
carries with it some of the prettiest
outdoor scenes ever shown as well as
numerous interior settings of beauty.
The price of admission is 20 cents for
grownups and 10 cents for children.
Secure your tickets from the ladies
who will call on you, and you will be
helping a good cause as well as treat-
ing yourself to an excellent entertain-
ment.

ATTENDING REPUBLICAN
DAY AT DALLAS FAIR.

Today is Republican Day at the
Texas state fair at Dallas and a meet-
ing of the state executive committee
is being held. The following promi-
nent Republicans from Bryan left last
night to attend the meeting: J. Allen
Meyers, Tyler Haswell, Frank Myers
and John Daly, Jr.

Of Course.

A little pickaninny came into the
drug store in a small country town and
asked for a cake of soap.
"Do you want it scented?" he was
asked by the clerk.
"Naw, suh," he answered, "Ah'll
take it wid me!"—New York Evening
Post.

Tests in Italy of plowing with elec-
tric motors have demonstrated that it
costs about half as much as if horses
had been used and about two-thirds as
much as steam plowing.

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ing.

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ING ATTRACTION.

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Manager O. S. Johnson of the Co-
lonial Theater has had the house put
in first class condition for the opening
on Saturday night. It has been thor-
oughly cleaned from the stage to the
door, up and down stairs, and also
thoroughly fumigated. The house will
be aired the remainder of the week
and will be in perfect readiness for
Saturday night.

PRAYER MEETING TONIGHT.

The regular weekly prayer meeting
will be held at the First Baptist
church tonight at 7:30. The subject
will be "Denominations and Their
Doctrines." This is the first of a se-
ries of prayer meeting talks on church
doctrines. M. E. WEAVER,
Pastor.

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glass, china and kindred lines. J. M.
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you enjoy the PREMIUMS FREE. We in return receive the
cash discount and award it to our customers—how about other
stores? do they offer extra inducements for CASH? No. You
pay for all, THEY KEEP THE CASH DISCOUNT.

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